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## Entertainment Committee Overspends, Brings Over 20 Acts to College

by KIRSTEN BROWN  
News Editor

This year's Entertainment Committee will have spent an estimated \$44,000, \$14,000 more than its original budget, by the end of the 1986-87 school year, Assistant Dean for Student Activities Joe Mancuso said Friday.

The committee brought a record amount of entertainment to Mary Washington College this year including 19 bands, a magician, a comedian and the Richmond Symphony.

Amidst the committee's financial problems, Chris Logan, former Entertainment Committee chairman, left school for personal reasons March 6, Mancuso said.

Sophomore Kim Murphy took over his position and in four days made the arrangements for the band Skip Castro and the Richmond Symphony. For the first time during the 1986-87 school year, all the money the Entertainment Committee spent on an event was accounted for. "Everything added up perfectly," Mancuso said of the committee's records for Skip Castro and the Richmond Symphony.

The committee was given \$30,000 at the beginning of the school year, according to Jennifer Lee, Finance Committee chairman. "It was obvious that they [Entertainment Committee] were going to be in debt second semester," said Mancuso,

citing the appearances of bands General Public and the Fabulous Thunderbirds last semester.

"We went over budget, but I don't think it's uncommon for the Entertainment Committee to go over budget," Logan said Saturday, adding, "Entertainment is expensive."

Late last semester Student Association President Dean Altwater went to the Board of Visitors and requested an additional \$10,000 for second semester spending by the Entertainment Committee. The request was granted.

According to Mancuso and Lee, the committee owed about \$4,000 in bills at the time the BOV increased the Entertainment Committee budget.

On Jan. 21, the Entertainment Committee was put on probation because of a concern over the number of people on the committee and the number of guests being admitted to events, both exceeding budget and committee regulations and because of the committee's financial status.

On Jan. 21, \$4,541.57 was left in the Entertainment Committee's account. All previous bill had not been paid off.

The Finance Committee changed the procedure for withdrawals and deposits of the Entertainment Committee's account. Any withdrawals or deposits must have had signatures of Logan, Lee and Enter-

tainment Committee treasurer Amber Chamberlain.

The Finance Committee also asked that a breakdown of the total amount of money spent and received be presented to the Finance Committee.

Previously there were no accurate financial records. Lee commented that when Entertainment Committee records were presented to the Finance Committee, they were often poorly prepared.

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*-Chris Logan*

In late February, the Entertainment Committee went into debt again and the Finance Committee closed their account. Lee and Mancuso were the only ones authorized to sign for the Entertainment Committee's past bills.

Many members of the committee did not know about the financial problems the committee was having or that the committee's account was closed. "Chris did a lot of work on his own and didn't let the committee know," said new chairman Murphy. "The committee was very much in the dark," she said, adding that a lot of committee members were very surprised to find the financial problems so severe. "I was shocked," she said.

Many refused to comment on the situation. Freshman Mary Gallo said she was very surprised to discover that the committee was having so many problems.

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Sophomore Lupi Roca said she was aware that the committee was having financial problems, but was not aware of the severity. "We knew we had lost a lot of money on General Public and the Thunderbirds," she said, adding, "He [Logan] was a strong person to have as chairman."

There was no question that money

was being wasted," Mancuso said. "The committee was inefficiently managed because they were learning as they were doing," he added. "No one had previously attempted doing as many activities."

The committee has paid all its bills, Mancuso said Friday, adding that bills from October were still coming in as recently as a few weeks ago.

Lee called the financial problems poor money management. "If it [Entertainment Committee] was better organized, it could have run better," she said.

The Entertainment Committee is bringing two more bands to the college this semester, Kokomotion on April 11 for Marshall's Grill on the Hill and Speidel, Goodrich and Lille April 23.

The Commuting Student Association donated \$800 and the College Program Board \$250 to pay for Kokomotion.

The committee will be able to pay for Speidel, Goodrich and Lille, Mancuso said.

"They're not going to let something like this happen again,"

said Mancuso, referring to the Finance Committee. "The Finance Committee is performing exceptionally well now, but at the beginning of the year they should have been on top of the situation," he added.

Thinking ahead, Murphy said, "I'm going to keep the committee well informed and delegate more responsibility."

Roca said that next year's Entertainment Committee will give students more of a choice in terms of what bands come to the college by handing out surveys.

"The Entertainment Committee set a precedent for a lot of things. When you do something for the first time, you aren't always going to do it right," Mancuso said.

Logan said: "I think a lot of things we did this year will help next year. It was a great year entertainment-wise. We really have worked hard."

"The moral of the story is that students should ask questions and become more involved about activities and how their money is being spent."

## Office of Admissions To Survey Students

by SANDRA LEON  
Features Editor

On April 8, a random selection of students, approximately one-half the student population of commuting and residence students, will be receiving a survey from the Office of Admissions. This survey will be used to ascertain student involvement and student opinion at Mary Washington.

Last year the same survey was distributed to freshmen and sophomores. The results of the survey were very informative, aiding several social committees by relating student opinion. The Social Life and Recruitment and Retention committees were two such groups that reflected the usefulness of this questionnaire.

The results of last year's survey showed that students at Mary

Washington were more involved in dorm activities and writing intensive classes, and displayed strength in interactions with other students. Because of the low student involvement in the ACL student center as compared other institutions, a high anticipation for the opening of the new Student Center has been created.

The results of this year's survey will be returned in July. Any student involved in the survey will be able to receive their individual score in the fall. This value will be compared to scores of MWC students and those of other colleges and universities.

Everyone who receives a survey is encouraged to fill it out and return it promptly. Your opinion is useful to the planning and review process by giving administrators a chance to see student opinion at MWC from the student's point of view.

## Students Lobby in D.C.

by LESLIE MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Three Mary Washington College students joined hundreds of other students from around the country April 2 to participate in United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Lobby Day.

The day centered around talking to Congressmen and Senators and rallying support for the Comprehensive Test Ban and the Shroeder-Gephardt bill that is going before the House of Representatives in a few weeks. The bill calls for a limit of explosive power in bombs that are tested underground to be no more than one kiloton.

The first meeting of the day was organized so participants from each state could meet, get tips on lobbying and organize groups to see Senators and Congressmen. MWC students Barbara Anderson, Stacy Warner and Leslie Martin and Nesa

Faticoni who will attend Mary Washington in the fall joined six students from the University of Virginia and James Madison University to meet with French Slaughter, the Congressional representative from the Fredericksburg area district.

Although Slaughter does not support the Comprehensive Test Ban, both sides made their opinions known to one another, one of the major purposes of the day.

A march to the steps of the Capitol was another event of Lobby day. Each marcher carried posters shaped like bombs and representing each nuclear test done in by the United States and Russia since 1945.

Leaders of various anti-nuclear organizations spoke to the marchers at the steps of the Capitol. Congressman Patricia Schroeder made a brief speech rallying support for her bill.

## Congratulations, Juniors!

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# News

News Editor  
KIRSTEN BROWN

## Police Beat

A Hopewell man is wanted by police after he exposed himself to a female student in the library on March 30 at 3:45 p.m., police report.

The man is described as being in his late 30s or 40s, between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 10 and about 200 pounds with a light complexion and thinning blond hair, police said. Hopewell police have been contacted and are investigating the incident, police said.

An unknown person took a student's bracelet from his dresser drawer sometime between 3 p.m. March 28 and 6 p.m. March 29, police report.

The bracelet is valued at \$100, police said.

A student's purse was taken from the Pub sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. March 30, police report. The student left it unattended at 10 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m. to discover it missing, police said.

The purse contained two credit cards, a driver's license and keys, police said.

Police issued an MWC student a summons for reckless driving March 30 at 11:45 p.m. after she drove south on College Avenue at a high rate of speed with two other students hanging out of the windows, police report.

## Honor Notes

The Honor Court found one person guilty of the honor violation of lying this semester. The penalty was suspension for one semester. An appellate board lessened the penalty to conviction without dismissal.

## Announcing...

The Preservation Club will be hosting a concert by Chris Mayberry in the Amphitheatre on Friday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. Folk songs and other mellow music will be featured.

The MWC Show Choir will present its spring concert, "Happy Feet," in Klein Theatre on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Department of Music, is free and open to the public.

*The Emerging Black Woman:* A twentieth century literary view series presented by the Central Rappahannock Regional Library continues on April 6, at 7 p.m. with a lecture on Zora Neale Hurston's novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*. Admission is free and open to the public.

Camilla Moody Payne will speak on the highlights of her career as an interior designer on Friday, April 3, in Monroe Hall, Room 204 at 4 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Center for Historic Preservation, is free and open to the public.

On Thursday, April 9, the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion will present "Christians and Jews as the Romans Saw Them," a lecture by Robert Louis Wilken. The lecture begins at 5:45 p.m. in Combs Hall, Room 100.

The MWC Dance Company will present "An Evening of Reper-

atory," a spring dance concert on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 15, 16 and 17, in Klein Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 899-4330.

The Ecology Club will be collecting newspapers for recycling and is asking students to put old papers at the front desks of their residence halls between Friday April 10 at 5 p.m. and Saturday April 11 at 10 a.m.

The collection is part of the club's recognition of Environmental Awareness Week, April 6-11. Other activities will include two films. *Animal Rights* will be shown Tuesday April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Chandler 102. *Toxic Wastes*, a movie presented by the environmental group Greenpeace, will be shown in the Reserve Parlor in ACL.

"Archaeology and the Preservation of America's Maritime Heritage," a lecture by Carol Olsen of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will be given on Wednesday, April 8, in Chandler Hall, Room 102, at 4 p.m.



## Wolff to Read Work

Tobias Wolff, author and winner of the 1985 PEN/Faulkner Award, will read his work April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Wolff will speak about his work April 8 at 3:45 p.m. in Chandler 301. Students are invited to attend.

Wolff's fiction has appeared in the *Atlantic*, *Esquire*, and *Vanity Fair*. He has published two collections of stories, *In the Garden of the North American Martyrs* and *Back in the World*.

His novel, *The Barracks Thief*, published in 1984, won the PEN/Faulkner Award in 1985.

Other awards and honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1978 and 1985, Arizona Council on the Arts and Humanities fellowship in creative



Photo by Catherine Wolff

writing in 1980 and O. Henry Short Story prizes in 1980, 1981 and 1985.

Wolff was born in 1945 in Alabama and grew up in the Pacific Northwest where many of his stories are set. He was educated at Oxford and Stanford universities and has taught at Indiana and Arizona State universities. He currently teaches at Syracuse University.

Wolff worked as a reporter for *Washington Post* and was in the Army 1964 to 1968 and served in Vietnam.

He and his wife Catherine live in upstate New York with their two sons Micheal and Patrick.

Wolff's reading is the last in the Mary Washington College Spring 1987 Poetry/Fiction Series.

## New Mortar Board Members Tapped

By APRIL D. STOOPS  
Editor-in-Chief

Three years of waiting came to a culmination last Thursday night in Dodd Auditorium as this year's junior class finally "donned their rings." Ring Presentation, that time-honored tradition, also featured speeches from President Anderson and geography professor Marshall Bowen, as well as the actual presentation of rings.

For a few select juniors, though, the highlight of the evening was the annual tapping of newly-selected Mortar Board members. Mortar Board, a senior honor society based

on scholarship, leadership and service, is one of the highest honors a student can earn at Mary Washington.

This year, 21 rising seniors were chosen by faculty, students, and current Mortar Board members to make up next year's society. They are: Margarita Abrams, Barbra Ander-

son, Don Appiarius, Dawn Benner, Nancy Bladen, Wendy Brown, Lisa Counts, Cheryl Ellyson, Allison Greiner, Lisa Kilczewski, Allison Krewatch, Amy Nelson, Linda Neuls, Ken Plaia, Jennifer Prillaman, Kerry Shanley, Jennifer Smith, Melanie Smith, Bob Turner, Patricia Weber, Patricia Wilkins.

The Alumni Association of Mary Washington College cordially invites all graduating seniors to a Toast



to the Class of 1987 Thursday, April 19 from 5 until 7 p.m. at Trench Hill.

## The Right Stuff

The information in last week's article "Average" Turnout Marks Class Council Elections" was wrongly attributed. Senior Class Vice President Michelle Evans gave *The Bullet* the information in the article.



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# Features

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SANDRA LEON

## AIDS: The Real Facts

by MIKE WOHELKING, TODD VECCHIO, AND SCOTT TALBOTT  
Guest Writers

Recently the Surgeon General released a pamphlet entitled "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." In preparing this report he consulted with the best medical and scientific experts in the country. This article will provide accurate and current facts that all responsible citizens should be aware of.

1-The number of people estimated to be infected with the AIDS virus in the U.S. is about 1.5 million. All of these people are assumed to be capable of transmitting this disease sexually (heterosexually or homosexually), or by sharing needles and syringes or other implements for intravenous drug use.

2-Because symptoms take as long as nine years to show up, it is difficult to predict the number of people who will develop AIDS symptoms.

3-Although initial discovery was in the homosexual community, AIDS is not a disease only of this minority. AIDS is found in men and women

alike, all races, religions, and sexual preferences.

4-There is no known risk of non-sexual infection in virtually all of the situations we encounter in our daily lives. The risk of infection increases according to the number of sexual partners one has, male or female.

5-Although the AIDS virus is found in several body fluids, a person acquires the virus during sexual contact from an infected person's blood or semen, or possibly vaginal secretions. The virus is exposed to a person's blood stream through microscopic tears which may occur during sexual activity in the rectum, vagina, or penis.

6-Couples that maintain mutually faithful, monogamous relationships are protected from AIDS through sexual transmission. If couples have been faithful for at least five years, neither one of them is at risk. This is true for both heterosexual and homosexual couples.

7-If you have been involved in any high risk sexual activities described and choose not to have a test, you should tell your sexual partner by always using a condom during sex-

ual intercourse (vagina or rectum).

8-If you or your partner is at high risk, avoid mouth contact with the penis, vagina or rectum. Furthermore, avoid all sexual activities which could cause cuts or tears in any area of contact.

9-Do not have sex with prostitutes. Infected male and female prostitutes are frequently also intravenous drug users; therefore, they may infect clients by sexual intercourse and other intravenous drug users by sharing their drug equipment. Female prostitutes can also infect unborn babies.

### SURVEY

The following is information from a survey conducted by members of Dr. Czarsty's Senior Seminar Class regarding student/faculty knowledge of the AIDS dilemma. They were asked the following questions and their responses were tabulated:

1-Do you believe AIDS is only a homosexual disease?

Faculty/Staff 50 No,  
Students 60 No.

ANS: AIDS is not only segregated to the homosexual community.

2-Do you think you can contract AIDS from kissing someone with AIDS?

Faculty/Staff 34 No, 16 Yes.  
Students 44 No, 16 Yes.

ANS: Traces of AIDS can be found in saliva and tears, however the probability of contracting AIDS through either of these fluids is highly unlikely.

3-Do you think animals can carry AIDS?

Faculty/Staff 26 No, 24 Yes.  
Students 28 No, 32 Yes.

ANS: Dogs, cats and domestic animals are not a source of infection from the AIDS virus.

4-Do all people who have AIDS die of the disease?

Faculty/Staff 21 No, 29 Yes.  
Students 20 No, 30 Yes.

ANS: The number of persons known to have AIDS in the U.S. to date is over 25,000; of these about half have died from the disease. Since there is no cure, the others are eventually expected to die from the disease.

5-Do you think the efforts to promote contraceptives is a logical response to prevent the spread of AIDS?

Faculty/Staff 4 No, 46 Yes.  
Students 5 No, 55 Yes.

6-In your lifetime, do you think you will come into contact with the AIDS virus?

Faculty/Staff 7 No, 43 Yes.  
Students 17 No, 43 Yes.

ANS: With the ratio of AIDS victims to non-AIDS victims decreasing at an alarming rate, the probability of one coming into contact with the AIDS virus is increasing.

7-Do you think you can contract AIDS during the act of donating blood?

Faculty/Staff 37 No, 13 Yes.  
Students 37 No, 23 Yes.

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## Barefoot in the Park

## Student Directs Play at Klein

by JILL OSHCHYPKO  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 31, in Klein Theatre marked the successful debut of student-director Alexa Greco, with the adaptation of Neil Simon's comedy *Barefoot in the Park*. Supported by a talented cast, the play proved to be a very humorous two hours of entertainment.

*Barefoot* presented the story of two newlyweds and the trials and tribulations they experience when starting their new life together in a somewhat run-down apartment.

Juliet Palazzo was outstanding in the lead female role as Corie Bratter. Palazzo exhibited an enormous amount of energy for her accurate portrayal of a typical newlywed who is very much in love.

Despite her age, Candi Jenks as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, was as delightful as the archetypal worrisome mother fretting over her daughters status as a young wife. Jenks successfully made the transition from the latter description to a more unconstrained portrayal by the

play's end.

Max R. Shoaf, a Fredericksburg resident, presented a colorful and flamboyant character in Victor Velasco, the older neighbor who lives in the attic of the group's dwelling.

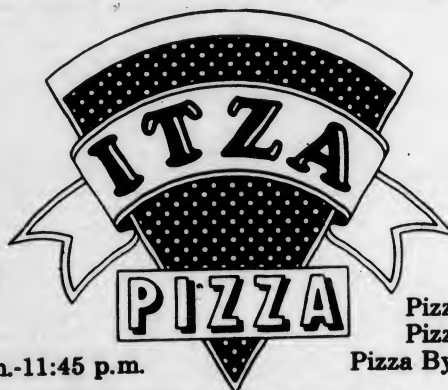
Professor of drama, Michael Joyce played the Bronx-talking telephone man. Joyce was very amusing even though he only appeared in two brief scenes.

Not to go unnoticed, was Scott Peterson, as the delivery man. After climbing six flights laden with packages, Peterson proved he could pant better than any of his co-stars.

But judging by the audience's enthusiastic applause, perhaps the show stealer was David Jones in the lead male role as Paul Bratter. Jones evoked more laughs with his impressively convincing portrayal of the sarcastic, young rising attorney.

Those who were fortunate enough to catch this light-hearted comedy, would agree that it was a production chock-full of riveting performances under the superb direction of Alexa Greco.

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# Opinion

## The Bullet



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## Editorial

Responsibility. There's been a lot of talk lately about that word, in its various connotations. In fact, last week's *Bullet* editorial dealt with being a responsible leader. This week's will deal with being a responsible person.

Many of us in the Mary Washington community are now being faced with the "ultimate" responsibility: Real Life. For many that is scary. For most, it is challenging. For all, it is inevitable.

One thing that's nice about being in college is that while it protects a student from Real Life in certain ways, it also does much to prepare him for it. Here at MWC, we have a very above-average group of people, at least in this editor's mind. At the top of that above-average group are the student leaders—the ones who have the shortest distance to go in adjusting to Real Life because they already shoulder more responsibility than most corporate executives.

Responsibility is what it's all about. For that reason, it's sad when someone has been put in a position of responsibility and takes advantage of it. It's not so hard to forgive a leader who has to take a break or who realizes his limitations and eases up, or even gives up for that matter. These are the restrictions of humanity that are morally excusable.

On the other hand, lying, cheating and stealing are unethical—as well as in direct violation of something that should mean a great deal to every student here: the Honor Code.

Any student put in a position of authority, especially one in which he is entrusted with student funds, is constantly under the temptation of violating the code; it would be entirely idealistic to believe otherwise.

However, most responsible students will resist the temptation on the grounds that they would have less to gain than to lose. And, hopefully, most of us would feel that it's just not right.

The fiasco with the Entertainment Committee's overspending no doubt has more behind it than will come out for a while. We do know that the "leadership" of the committee forgot about the word *responsibility*, and we know that many people have been misled and misinformed for a long time. That's sad.

What's sadder, though, is that there are people out there who will abuse positions of power and authority for personal gain—certainly no news flash to anyone with half a clue of what Real Life is like.

Nonetheless, it should be a lesson to us in our protected little environment that some people with a title are just that—people with a title. Contrary to popular belief, the responsibility comes not with the title but with the person.

If by our senior years we have not learned to be responsible to ourselves and our own ethical beliefs, Real Life is going to be one major shocker.

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## Bullet Article in Error

To the Editor:

In the March 31 issue of *The Bullet*, the article "Average Turnout Marks Class Council Election," has obviously been a case of "ad lib" journalism. In the article, Mary Wible made good fiction of the Class Council elections. Ms. Wible stated that Merle Ward was the Election Committee Chairperson. In fact, Ms. Ward, along with Jeff Caine, were the Election Committee Chairpersons for the Student Association election. Using Ms. Ward's name and title, to add validity to your article, was very poor and non-

professional.

Further, the title of the article as well as the information provided by Ms. Ward to you in your investigative reporting that estimates the turnout of the elections to be "average" is very assuming. The only persons having the knowledge to estimate such a turnout would be the four senior class officers who ran the election. Since none of us were consulted, I can only ponder where this information was derived. If Ms. Ward did in fact give you the information as you suggest, I hardly see how the results of SA's elections would enhance the article when it is

about Class Council elections. This would appear to be falsifying information on behalf of Ms. Mary Wible.

I sincerely hope that every writer and article in *The Bullet* falls subject to the same "investigative reporting techniques" found in Ms. Wible's article. In the future, I suggest that you write your articles to fit the event reported, and not report the events to fit the article.

This letter is *not* intended as an editorial, but only as a personal, hopefully helpful, criticism.

J. Michael Good

## Like A River to the Sea

Last Tuesday was the big day. Myself and the rest of Mortar Board (MWC's scholarly service-minded leadership-loving seniors...cough, cough) tried on graduation gowns in preparation for tapping new members at Ring Presentation. Staring at the gown was like staring at the inevitable. Yes, I really am leaving the Washouse in less than five weeks. I tried it on, expecting to immediately feel educated, mature, and assured. Instead I felt "the Panic" and vainly searched the gown for a job contract. No luck. And to top it off the gown was too long.

A popular question these days is "Are you ready to graduate?" In one word, yes. I've been ready to move on to a new stage in my life for about six months. But I'm not exactly skipping gleefully towards May 9. There's quite a bit of resistance to letting go of the college student role and the people who have been in my life here. It's not an insurmountable resistance (and it *must* be surmounted), but it makes the inevitable detachment all the more difficult.

bench on the walkway and watch life go by, or walk around campus taking photos of any and everything for fear that I will forget a memory. I'm not alone in these strange behaviors. Janet Hall confessed that one of her current pastimes is sitting on the steps of Westmoreland Hall and staring at the stars.

Another question constantly put to me is "What are you going to do after graduation?" For the record, I want to state firmly that "I don't know." Got that? No big plans. Clueless.

This question always unsettles me because implicit in the idea that I *should* know what I'm doing after graduation. To be truthful, I had a better sense of my postgraduate plans when I was a freshman. Three-plus years of college, a change of majors, a variety of experiences and a hell of a lot of soul searching have modified my original plans. I am facing many possible opportunities, a whole world of them. At this point in my life, I have more freedom to do and to be than I ever will again. The number of paths I can follow is staggeringly high, a fact that is at once terrifying (freedom always is) and exhilarating.

But for now, my goal in life is to be goal-less. As far back as I can remember I have had my future planned out months in advance, always knowing where I was going to be and what I was going to be doing. Now, I need to explore. I need to see what's out there and to freely roam. I can't be shackled with goals. Not that I don't have some vague ideas; I have a few irons in the fire, a few options I'm feeling out. But, I'm coming to an acceptance, albeit an uneasy one, of not having to head in any particular direction.

I do have one small thing I would

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Anne Lewis

There are times when this place in unbearable. It's a small school, especially for someone like me who was raised in the impersonal environs of Suburbia, and while I've enjoyed the size I also have become exasperated with it. After four years, the scenes and faces become too familiar. There is security in the familiar, but familiarity can also chain the soul.

Other times I feel an overwhelming attachment to this place and embrace the bond I have with it. At those times I think that I can't take in enough of Mary Washington, and I am painfully aware that a separation is shortly in view. This is when I hang out with whoever, sit on a

# Opinion

## Power of Students

In the past year, the voice of student dissent on campuses around the world has grown from the murmurs of protest to a persistent call. As a group of people standing on the threshold of society and many of its constraints, students have now and in the past been able to act boldly in the name of justice without fearing the socioeconomic sanctions which keep the vast majority of the world's oppressed from expressing their discontent.

In France, Spain, China, Korea, Mexico, Peru and the United States, the upsurge of student protest in this last year has been in response to a variety of government abuses of power.

—In France, students have been opposing the elitist reforms of higher education proposed by the French government. One of the student leaders there, Isabelle Tomas, has said, "It is up to the students themselves to determine the future of the University, and the Government must really listen to what the students have died from a beating by the police trying to control the French protests.

—In Spain this year, 150,000 students marched on the Education Ministry and demanded an end to university selectivity, more school

spending by the government, and more scholarships for students from poor families. The Social Democratic government there has agreed to consider these demands.

—In China, students continue to be a powerful force calling for a more democratic rule in that nation. Many students have suffered imprisonment for their actions.

—In South Korea, police used tear gas and clubs while arresting students in Seoul who had gathered by the tens of thousands to protest the torture and death of a student on January 14.

—In Mexico, after an 18-day strike of classes, students in Mexico City at the National Autonomous University of Mexico won major concessions against government plans to implement increased tuition fees and higher admission standards. Students have been organizing protest since last September, mobilizing hundreds of thousands of people in demonstrations and boycotts. Activities culminated in a general student strike which began January 29, paralyzing the university.

—In Peru, students are catching the brunt of the wrath of an increasingly repressive government. In the early morning hours of February 13, one student was killed and 793 were

arrested when some 4,000 police armed with submachine guns raided three Lima universities. The excuse for this unprovoked assault was that students have been supporting revolutionary guerrillas fighting in the mountains.



Michael Huff

—Here in the United States, an array of international issues have mobilized student protest. Primarily, the call for peace with justice in Central America and in South Africa, and the threat of the nuclear arms race have been the forces which have moved U.S. students to action.

Student protests against U.S. support for apartheid were a major

catalyst in the enactment of South Africa sanctions by our government last fall. From March 21 through April 6, 1986, thousands of students acted to end U.S. support of the racist South African government. During this period of student anti-apartheid action, a large group of Mary Washington College students protested at the South African embassy in Washington, D.C., and a number were arrested for this action.

The escalation of terror against the people and government of Nicaragua through CIA-directed Contra forces moved many students to protest CIA recruiters on campus. National student figures as Amy Carter have been arrested for protesting the CIA's complete disregard for international law.

In an effort to build solidarity and to educate campuses across the country about U.S. backed atrocities in Central American refugees, some Mary Washington College students participated in this national fast along with thousands of students at over 30 other schools across the nation.

Responding to the disease of nuclear militarism which has seized many of the world's industrial nations, students in this country have acted to stop SDI research on their

campuses and to have their campuses declared nuclear free zones.

Last Thursday, April 2, a small group of students from Mary Washington College went to Washington, D.C. to participate in the national United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War annual lobby day. Over 1,500 students from across the nation marched on the Capitol carrying pickets bearing posters of nuclear bombs to represent every nuclear weapons test conducted since the dawn of the nuclear age.

At the rally, the students heard Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) speak in favor of a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Along with Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-MO), Schroeder is a co-sponsor of the Mutual Nuclear Warhead Testing Moratorium (H.R. 12).

That afternoon, students lobbied members of Congress for support of a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The Mary Washington College students spoke with Rep. French Slaughter of Virginia's seventh congressional district. Although they found Slaughter to be unresponsive to the idea of a test ban, the students

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like to accomplish. I want to get to know my brother Douglas, a very special 17-year-old with a troubled soul. Doug has been the blackest sheep in a family of black sheep, always the consistently errant one. And for as long as I can remember he has been the stranger in the house. Doug is coming to a cross-roads in his life, and I want to travel with him down the new road. That is my only plan for now.

Among all these shifting moods and thoughts are the time demands. Just when I most need to be alone with myself and sort out my thoughts I am faced with as much work as ever. Preparation for graduation, resumes, career placement files, and job searching eat up countless hours, and still there are the same academic pressures and responsibilities to my job and various organizations. Factor in the desire to spend time with all the people who mean so much to me and will not be near me in a month, and you have the formula for some heavy anxiety. It's very hard to focus on a psychology paper or Eric Fromm book when the real world looms ahead. But I have to meet my ever-present responsibilities if I wish to make it to the real world. The problem is in setting priorities. Everything—academics, future, family, and friends—has become a top priority.

Naturally I spend a great deal of time now reflecting back on my

years here at MWC. I think back to who I was as a freshman and have trouble recognizing that person as the person I am today. There has been so much change. I can say without hesitation that I am much more satisfied with who I am today. I have become more myself; I have come to accept the different levels of Anne Lewis and have integrated them into a fairly cohesive personality. I will never give up my attempts to be perfect at everything, but I recognize my limitations. I see there are things I can't do, situations I can't change, and people I can't have. It's painful, but I can live without having everything I want. Everyone else does.

I am fortunate that my experiences in the past three and one-half years weren't all positive. I've had some incredibly good times, but I've also stumbled. To be honest, I've stumbled hard (as my closest friends will attest to). But I'm glad I did because when I stumbled was when I learned the most. Stumbling allowed me to see what is really important in life and it gave me the reassurance that regardless of what Fate sends my way, I can regain my footing.

What is really important? People. You can't live without them. Sometimes you can't live with them, but you can't live without them. Nothing else matters as much. And that is why I am grateful to everyone I know, all of you who take the time to read my columns, all of you who have been part of my life in

some way. Thank you for being part of my existence because without you, my life would be unbearable.

I spend many hours listening to U2's latest album, *The Joshua Tree*. One song is particular I have embraced as a personal anthem. It's called "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," and it's about faith as a beginning.

I came to Mary Washington College in search of an education, expecting to have worldly knowledge conferred upon me in four years at which point I would enter the real world knowing everything I need to know. I realize now that you go to college in order to learn how to learn. With that in mind, I can state that I have gained an education. I am painfully aware of my ignorance, but I now know, thanks to all this place

has taught me, how to seek out the answers for myself. I still haven't found what I'm looking for, but I have a better idea of where it lies.

Reading through this, I am aware of a lack of cohesion. Unfortunately this is unavoidable, because there is no cohesion in what I now think and feel. Thank you for letting me share this with you.

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# Entertainment

Entertainment Editor

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## At The Movies...

### Spotsylvania Mall

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*Burglar (R)*-  
5:00, 7:25, 9:50, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 2:45  
*Mannequin (PG)*-  
5:15, 7:30, 9:40, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 3:00  
*Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R)*-  
5:30, 7:45, 10:00, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 3:20

Seats \$2.50 with MWC ID, M-Th, Fri. & Sat. until 5:00

### Greenbriar

*Blind Date (PG-13)*-  
7:10, 9:10, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:10  
*Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)*-  
7:00, 9:00, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00

Wednesday night all seats \$1.00.

### Virginians

*Lethal Weapon (R)*-  
7:20, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:10  
*Hoosiers (PG)*-  
7:10, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:20  
*Platoon (PG)*-  
7:05, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00  
*Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG)*-  
7:00, 9:00, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:30

Wednesday night all seats \$1.00.

### New This Week:

*Police Academy IV: Citizens On Patrol*- They're back! Mahoney, Hightower, Tackleberry, and all the other looney bin escapees with badges. Now they're recruiting equally insane private citizens to help wage the war against crime.

### Returning:

*Black Widow*- Theresa Russell is a beautiful seductress who marries rich men and then kills them. Debra Winger is the sexually starved government agent who is obsessed with stopping her in this taut psychological thriller.

### Best Bet:

*Lethal Weapon*  
*Platoon*  
*Crocodile Dundee*  
*Black Widow*

### Don't Bother

*Mannequin*

### Worth A Look:

*Hoosiers*  
*Tin Men*  
*Burglar*  
*Nightmare On Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors*  
*Blind Date*

## Gibson Carries *Lethal Weapon*

In between *The Road Warrior* and *Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome* Mel Gibson did a real dog of a movie called *Mrs. Soffel*. When my best friend saw the trailer for it he turned to me and said, "I wish Mel Gibson would quit trying to prove he's a real actor and get back to making the films everyone wants to see him in." Well it turns out that in *Lethal Weapon* both Mel and my friend get their wishes.

At first glance, *Lethal Weapon* appeared to be a step backward for Gibson. The outline of the film is a familiar one, two cops of contrasting styles forced to be partners.

Danny Glover is the middle-aged family man who believes in shooting for the leg.

Gibson is Riggs, a Vietnam veteran who has been devastatingly scarred by the life in war and the death of love.

What makes *Weapon* a vehicle for Gibson rather than a role is the slant on the formula. The focal point is Riggs, so his character is not merely emotionally disturbed to throw in a few comic gags, but rather to epitomize internally the struggles of

his society.

Riggs is the touchstone upon which all elements of the film are focused. Violence follows him into the precinct and Glover must adapt to his style or pay the price.

Humor comes not at the expense of character but as the result of it, and ultimately the battle of crime

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Ken Morefield

becomes the battle for sanity. For instance, the resolution of the physical battle, as attested to by the epilogue scenes, becomes an emotional catharsis for Riggs.

Richard Donner (*Superman*, *Ladyhawke*, *Goonies*) is not a director of exceptional skill, but his heavyhandedness fits into the tone of *Lethal Weapon* comfortably.

His symbolic staging is obvious but effective. Glover's home is colorful and spacious, Riggs' is underlit

and claustrophobic. Riggs blows cigarette smoke out his nose as he gives an angry line, a physical symbol of his smoldering anger.

The obvious avoids the cliched here simply because the film itself is not about subtlety, and thus elaborate direction would blunt the impact of the emotional power.

Donner does have a knack for surrounding himself with strong talent. Glover is crisp and professional, highlighting his character with just enough to complement Riggs without inappropriately stealing the focus. Gary Busey is effective, if underused, as Joshua, Riggs' nemesis.

Still...the success of the film depends on Gibson. He is quite frankly, marvelous.

Gibson displays so much kinetic energy in Riggs. He runs after cars, shoots at airplanes, talks a mile a minute, then lapses into silence.

Donner wisely avoids giving Gibson long soliloquies of exposition, because his actions adequately display the extent of anger.

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# Sports

Sports Editor  
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## Relays a Success

by KIM LANCASTER  
Sports Editor

Seventeen men's teams and 13 women's teams competed in MWC's seventh annual Battleground Relays last Friday and Saturday, March 28th and 29th at the Battleground Complex.

Beautiful weather and a good size crowd seemed to spark the Eagles' drive as the team claimed six first places, five of which were in the women's events. In addition MWC's Peggy McKelvey set a new meet record in the women's 5,000 meters with a personal-best time of 18:21.3, taking first place in the event. And freshman John Walsh broke the school record in the men's shot put.

"The meet went very well. The weather was great for a change...Usually the weather is really bad at the Battleground," said Senior men's team member Don Zdancewicz. "The level of competition was very high."

MWC completely took the 3,000 meter events as Freshman Brooke Filmore won the women's 3,000 in 10:54.9 and Senior Mike Good won the 3,000 steeplechase in 10:04.1.

The Eagles' other firsts resulted when Terri Bunek high-jumped 5-foot-2 inches to out-jump teammate Pam Shillingsburg by 2 inches. The Lady Eagle's also won three relay events—the distance medley, run by Shillingsburg, Anne Knecht, Linda Neuls and Peggy McKelvey,

(13:03.1), the 4x400, run by Nancy Myzue, Bunek, Kathy Bir and Shillingsburg, (4:09.4) and the spring medley, run by Stephanie Horn, Jessica Bradley, Bunek and Myzie, (1:55.6). The team's final win came after the other two teams competing were disqualified.

MWC's Neuls placed second (4:53) and Knecht placed fourth (5:04.2) in the 1,500. Connie Tkac placed fourth (1:12.6) in the 400 hurdles, Michelle Bevan placed fifth in the discus (107-2 1/4) and Wini Boggs placed fifth in the 3,000 (11:26.5).

Placing for the men's team were Earl Reed in the 1,500 (fourth 4:14.7), Michael Teaster in the 5,000 (sixth,

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## Attention

There will be a Baseball Meeting for all persons interested in playing NCAA Division III baseball next season on Thursday, April 9th at 4 p.m. in Goolrick Hall, room 101.

## Future Looks Bright for MWC Baseball

Courtesy of Barry Packer  
Sports Information

He has been a winner everywhere he has gone and that is what Mary Washington College is looking for from Tom Sheridan. Sheridan was recently named the head baseball coach of the brand new Mary Washington College baseball team, set to begin play, in the spring of 1988, at the NCAA Division III level.

At this point in time, Sheridan is closing out his tenure as the assistant baseball coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he received his Master's Degree in 1983 and his Higher Education Athletic Administration Certification in 1986.

He has served as an assistant coach at JMU since the fall of 1981. In that time, prior to this season, the teams for which he has been an assistant coach for have gone 174-76-1. They have gone to the ECAC Post Season Tournament on three occasions, in 1982, 1983 and 1984. They went to the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament last season and came away with the CAA regular season title.

During the 1982 season, Madison was ranked 28th in the country in Division I baseball. In 1983 the team was ranked 8th, as the Eastern Regional Champions and became the first team ever from Virginia to make it to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. During 1984 they were ranked 24th and during 1986 they were 26th. Madison has also been ranked nationally in batting average, earned run average and win-loss percentage.

James Madison is not the only place where Sheridan has achieved

success. As an assistant coach at the University of Scranton (PA), in 1980 and 1981, his teams accumulated a 39-37 record, and in 1981 they were nationally ranked in batting average and had the best win-loss record in seven seasons. During 1981, Sheridan was also head mentor of the Junior Varsity team that ran up a 13-6 record, the best in nine seasons.

Sheridan's success also took him to the high school level, where at Bellefonte Area High School, he was an assistant coach in 1978 and 1979. In the 1979 season, his team had a 16-4 slate and went to the state playoffs. On top of all of his coaching experience, Sheridan has also done several clinic and camp presentations as well as had articles published in Quarterly Digest.

However, there is a difference between Sheridan's previous coaching stints and his new appointment at Mary Washington. That is, all of the other programs were established. On the other hand, here he will be building the program from level one.

"We're going to need bodies with any experience," explained Sheridan. "We are going to take our lumps in the first year. But, pitching and defense will keep us in a lot of games."

Sheridan is going to spend as much time as he can during the next few months in an attempt to construct his team, while also maintaining his role at J.M.U. "It is true that there is no baseball tradition for them to identify with," Sheridan said in reference to the newness of the program. "Yet we are giving them an opportunity to be an immediate impact player." Sheridan is looking for the impact players to

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# Sports

## This Week in Sports

### Men's Lacrosse

Sat. 11th West Chester State (PA) 1:00 p.m.

Sun. 12th VA TECH 1:00 p.m.

### Women's Lacrosse

Tues. 7th Randolph-Macon 4:30 p.m.

Sat. 11th Frostburg State 11:00 a.m.

Mon. 13th Goucher 4:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Tues. 7th Bridgewater 2:30 p.m.

Fri./Sat. 10/11th Capital Conference 2:00 p.m.  
Tournament

### Women's Tennis

Thurs. 9th Catholic 3:30 p.m.

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16:05; and the distance medley relay team placed third with 10:52.8.

In Friday's events Brooke Filmore took third in the women's 5,000 with 18:58.6 and Wini Boggs took fourth place with 19:30.8. In the men's 10,000 Michael Teaster took second place with 34:47.2. Greg Wellerman

placed second in the hammer throw with a throw of 99-4¼ and the MWC men's 4x800 relay team placed third in 8:09.8.

The Eagles will be traveling to Hampton this weekend to compete in the Virginia State Division II and III Meet.

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build his team around. "I will check all avenues-attend summer camps, look into junior colleges and high school students and use my contacts, especially with professional scouts," explained Sheridan, who feels that he is made up of two entirely different managers at the Major League level.

"As a tactician and as far as my knowledge of the game goes," said Sheridan, "I feel that I am a lot like Billy Martin," the former manager of the New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers.

And as far as how he handles his players, Sheridan compares himself to Ralph Houk, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, New York

Yankees and Detroit Tigers. "I have to have confidence in my players and genuinely care about all of them," explained Sheridan.

However, Sheridan is also a person and a manager unto himself. "It is my job to make my players the best they can be," said Sheridan. "If they are not better four years later, than I haven't done my job. And it's not just the won-loss record, but it is what type of players and people they are and what they do and accomplish after they leave."

With the past history of Sheridan, and his present outlook and attitude towards the game and his players, the future of NCAA Division III baseball at Mary Washington College looks extremely bright.

## Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse lost to Radford 20-1 on Saturday the 28th and lost to VMI 20-0 on Sunday the 29th and lost to Lynchburg College 20-2 on Wednesday, April 1st.

Women's Lacrosse defeated Mt. St. Mary's 16-0 on Sunday, March 29th and defeated Bridgewater 12-5 on Thursday, April 2nd.

Men's Tennis lost to American Univ. 9-0 on Saturday, March 28th and defeated VA Wesleyan on Sunday, March 29th 6-3. The team lost to Lynchburg College 9-0 on Thursday, April 2nd.

Women's Tennis defeated Radford Univ. 6-3 on Saturday, March 28th, defeated Mt. St. Mary's 9-0 on Sunday, March 29th and defeated Bucknell Univ. on Tuesday, April 1st 8-1. The team also defeated VA Wesleyan College 9-0 on Wednesday, April 1st.

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concerning the public policy of our nation. To acquiesce is to forfeit the power of your life to another, and this other may not be at all concerned about the common welfare, much less your own.

AIDS, from page 3

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AIDS is no longer the concern of any one segment of society; it is the concern of us all. The most certain

way to avoid getting the AIDS virus and to control the AIDS epidemic in the U.S. is for individuals to avoid promiscuous sexual practices, to maintain mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationships, and to avoid injecting illicit drugs.

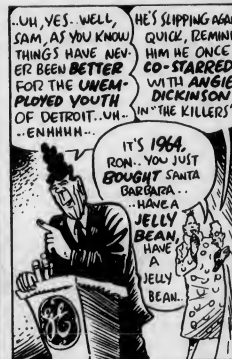
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ZIPPY

Bill Griffith



WEAPON, from page 6.

The cause of the anger is irrelevant, each action, each speech, each conflict is a small explosion giving and emitting a sense of urgency to the audience that something has to give.

A lesser actor would have made Riggs a fanatic, or a pouter. Gibson makes Riggs a compelling character worthy of caring about, and Riggs makes *Lethal Weapon* a film worth seeing.



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# Personals...

Bev,  
Which Pat?? Real or fake?

Who's that hot tamale in the AV  
center-Karen Mc-something.  
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To My Partner in Crime,  
IOU alot. Details later.  
The Lucky One

JP.  
Okay-So I guess we ARE op-  
posites.  
Damn Yankee

Jeff.  
You lost! Who will get more  
votes-Bev Newman or Referen-  
dum Number One?! This is most  
unacceptable!!  
Cheers,  
MCW

Ben Pierson,  
Voulez-vous coucher avec moi  
ce-soir?  
???

Mulligan-  
Heard you like Mohawks-  
What'll Bob think?

Duke in West-  
Traded in the freshmen for an  
alumni?  
BIF

Paula Baby!  
Sorry about the misunderstan-  
ding. Pony just wanted to play  
with you guys.

Jane Doe no.2:  
You're the Best! Just  
remember-don't do anything I  
wouldn't do (wink, wink, nudge,  
nudge). "We're gonna have  
FUUUN next year!"  
Love,  
Jane Doe no. 1

Mike G.:  
Monstrosity-Don't forget the  
worm carnival! Wear your best  
slime. Snivel one...snivel all!  
Love,  
Sniveling fans

Kim, Mike, Sherri, and Tara,  
That was one COOL CRUISE!!  
It was beautiful and we had a  
great time! Thanks so much for  
all the work you did to make it  
happen.

Alotofosops  
P.S. You've done a super job this  
year, we're proud of you!

Custis 3rd-  
What's for breakfast this  
weekend?  
???

Jerry-  
Can we have a bite of that  
perfect KRAFT cheese and  
macaroni?  
-K.A.S.

Richard Ivey,  
Happy 22nd Birthday! A mo!  
Chris

SPB-  
Let's do it here...Now!!!  
SPK

C-Bob,  
Gracias por el dia en el pa-  
que—fue my divertidísimo (Sliens  
tambien) ?Te gusta San Manuel  
Bueno, Martir? (Tee Hee!)  
Gracias tambien por la visita  
acompanado al dormitorio.  
Jane Doe no. 2

My Loving Son—West 103:  
I finally found you a daddy!  
Love you,  
Mom—West 319

Emily-  
Who was the National hoola-  
hoop champion in 1959?  
-K.A.S.

Mary,  
How about them frozen din-  
ners?  
-K.A.S.

Mark R.-  
You can serenade me  
anytime—and a Psych major too!  
I'm impressed!  
J.T.

P.S. Consider the "Cruise"—you  
would look fine in a suit.

Pooh Bear-  
Can we make it to May 1st? I'll  
try if you try! I love you!  
SPK

Room 411,  
Say hello. I don't know who  
you are,  
Pat

Jane Doe no. 1-  
Maybe we should put these  
names on our door next year.  
What do you think?  
Hope you had fun over Spring  
Break—sorry we never made it in-  
to the city—maybe next time.  
Thanks for being such a sweetie  
and putting up with me so  
well—You're the greatest!  
Jane Doe no. 2

P.S. Wanna go fo another tour?

Hey Bobo!  
You got a nice bod! Gimme,  
Gimme!  
SPK

To Alan's Secret Admirer-  
A personal should be for fun/To  
joke and laugh, to eat and  
run/Not to Harm or inflict  
Pain/An act of this is cruel and in-  
sane.  
For most of you know, It's hap-  
pened before/Your very own  
misery binging on the Door/So  
take time to remember the pain  
you have felt/And don't hurt  
others for the cards they've been  
dealt.  
KKK—The Night Riders

Good Luck Lacrosse Team! We  
support you all the way!!!  
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Ian-  
Wanna be my buddy?  
-S.

To MWC's newest skinhead-  
Nice do, Steve. (I think you  
should have stuck with me as  
your hairdresser).  
-Side 2 of the Wet Dream Team

A—  
Tell us about those oral fixa-  
tions.

Mr. Jones,  
I'm really sorry about Valen-  
tines' weekend. I didn't mean to  
screw things up. Are we still  
friends?!!  
Someone Who Cares

Karen  
Swimsuit countdown—3 weeks!  
Yikes! Sand & sun here We  
come!!!  
me

M.H.-  
Care for a Vodka Collins?  
Thanks for celebrating MY 87th  
night with me—a day late! You're  
a special friend!  
J.M.

To an admirer-  
Yes, I have lots of CURE. I got  
the card and your last message.  
When & where? I'm curious. Call  
me soon.  
Jef

Wendy-  
Get it, girl. Get it.  
Bob

Boespflug,  
What's this about a coup d'etat  
and I wasn't invited? Don't  
forget you owe me sex and a hob-  
ble.  
??

Mag Claire-  
She's a beautiful girl to this  
day, even while husking corn.

Future 2nd Lt. Foley,  
SEMPER FI.  
Future 2nd Lt. Bausone

MWC Mens' Track-  
We kicked some serious  
track—A tradition? Stan hopes  
so!

Harrison Ford-  
Whatever happened to NYC?  
LRW

Wen, Sue, Jan, Marg-  
Hey! Watcha Doin'? Guess  
what? That happened to me once  
too!  
-Guess who?

BTC & Kelly,  
Biology! What Biology?  
Dana

Cheryl-  
We need some suntime—when  
are you going to get here? Want  
to go to a basketball game  
(against Catholic, maybe?). Better  
yet, let's just go to Georgetown  
and visit Patrick (Oh Damn!)  
Speaking of which—give my love  
to Jamie.

Phil Hall:  
Thanks Dad!  
Disgruntled Child  
Metz...  
It could be Fresh and Clean.  
It could be Frankie.  
-Koyanisqaatsi

I'm not spoiled!  
John

Alan Cole-  
I want you!  
XOXO

Sharon-  
Will you marry me?  
Chris

Carl-  
Dressed to spill.

Paul Bratter-  
Let's go for it. Just watch those  
stairs. And remember "Six days  
does not a week make."  
Love,  
Mrs. Cori Bratter

L-  
Tater Tots and Eric M. What a  
happy day in Seacobeck.  
D—

Barge,  
Get Bent!  
Ahoowga

502,  
Apology extended, hopefully  
accepted. No offense was intend-  
ed; it was all meant in fun.  
402

Jane Ellen-  
All we want is the boy!

Sheila,  
The bathroom smells like cot-  
tage cheese. Could you please do  
something about it?!!?

Hey Sharon,  
It may not have been as good  
as the bathroom sink but a  
MILKY WAY can go a long way  
in the early morning hours. Just  
ask I.D.  
Tam

Susan-  
Thanks for putting up with me  
during all of this. But thank  
heavens it is all over.  
Love,  
Merle

Mike T. & Dean A.-  
Who was that masked man go-  
ing into Hardees? Help!  
-MCW

ODBO-  
I did have fun over that  
weekend (the last one in Feb.)  
Everyone was cool (Saturday  
night was a blast). Give Jon my  
love.  
ODBT

Tim-  
Don't you dare mail that  
package!  
Love,  
Merle

Cheryl-  
Are we worth paying for all  
those phone calls?  
The Two Awesome DJ's  
Laurie and Beth

Jeff-  
You lost! Who will get more  
votes—Bev Newman or Referen-  
dum Number One?! This is most  
unacceptable!  
Cheers,  
MCW

Brad,  
Happy Graduation! How about  
joining me in the fluff cycle?  
-K.A.S.

The Scrabble Queen says 12  
a.m. Hardees, Be there!

Haji,  
I hope you didn't contract  
cancer from all that Florida sun  
(not to mention showers!) I didn't  
have any leg cramps!  
Miss Idaho

P.S. Now you can feel wanted,  
too!

Ruth-  
Why are you going to Ruby  
Tuesdays?!

Ken-  
Sorry! You have to pay \$25 like  
everyone else.  
Madame Beth

Chris Griggs-  
Beware!!!

Marsh. 209 and 1/4 of 211-  
You're the greatest!  
-the other half

Pete Ginnegar,  
You are my entire existence.

Sharon,  
Will You Marry Me?  
Chris

Rob-  
I liked the shower scene best!  
Demi

Sally Baker-  
Did you have any POPCORN  
over Junior Ring Week?

Mattie-  
Thanks for a great Senior Year!  
You'll always know where to find  
me after May!  
Me

To 4th Center-  
Thanks for the greatest year of  
all.  
Chummer

JMD,  
Thanks for always loving  
me—you're everything I've ever  
dreamed of.  
KDL



*Good Luck  
on Exams!  
Have a  
Nice Break!*

## FOUR STAR PIZZA



*See You  
in the Fall!*

.25 charge for checks.

\$25.00 charge for returned checks.

As of April 15, we  
will no longer be ac-  
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checks due to  
students closing  
their accounts.

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NOW ACCEPTING VALID Store Hours: 7 DAYS A WEEK! Sun-Thurs  
CHECKS FROM MWC STUDENTS 11am-12:00am Fri-Sat 11am-2am  
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 30 minutes. 10 min. pick-up

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